

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VI.—NO. 1.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SPIRITLESS

Was Monthly Meeting of the Catholic Union Friday Night.

Officers and Members of Executive Committee Were Absent.

Delegate Brownfield Spoke For Stricter Discipline All Round.

WILL MEET WITH MACKIN COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Union last Friday night was a spiritless affair, and unless the officers and absentees soon arouse themselves to the responsibilities they assumed with such apparent eagerness some five or six months ago and attend the meetings more frequently those who have been appearing regularly will advise the withdrawal of their delegations, thereby giving the societies the benefit of the time they feel they are now wasting.

About twenty-four delegates, representing twelve organizations, assembled at the hall of the Aquinas Union on Sixth street, confident that the officers and at least as many more delegates and societies would be present. When they learned that only one officer and less than a quorum of the Executive Committee were there the faithful two dozen did not manifest much regard for the ardor displayed and the enthusiastic speeches made not very long ago.

After waiting in vain for the President, Vice President and Treasurer, and also the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Secretary Eugene Cooney called the meeting to order, twelve societies having delegates present, one more than the requisite number for a quorum. Patrick Holley, of the Catholic Knights and Ladies, was elected Chairman pro tem. Upon taking the chair he expressed regret at the small attendance, and made some suggestions as to how the business of the Catholic Union might be more satisfactorily and successfully conducted.

The most important resolution introduced was by James Kelly, of Trinity Council, to the effect that the Secretary correspond with the officers of the National Federation of Catholic Societies, for the purpose of affiliating and learning what other city and State federations are doing. The resolution was adopted.

Delegate Brownfield, of Branch 24, urged stricter discipline and suggested that all correspondence be conducted by the Secretary and read at the meetings. Pat Sullivan, of the Hibernians, and John Crotty spoke upon the foregoing measures, hoping the society would become more strongly united in the near future, otherwise its end was not far distant, and the officers would be left to meet by themselves.

Resolutions were adopted calling upon the Treasurer for his report at the next meeting, and instructing Secretary Cooney to again send invitations to a number of Catholic societies to affiliate. Perhaps it would be well to state that all Catholic societies are invited to send delegates and become members without any further formal notice.

There were several lady delegates also present, and Miss Weissenberger, of Branch 3 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, announced the willingness of that body to affiliate. Upon motion she was requested to present a cordial invitation to Branch 3 to send delegates.

After the Secretary had been requested to perform the duties of nearly all the officers, Eugene Cooney spoke in his own behalf and recounted all he had done for the Catholic Union. He called attention to the dereliction of delegates who were honored with appointment and thought they were the ones who should be made perform some of the work. His remarks were received with much favor. Later we will have an announcement to make concerning the genial Secretary that will be of interest to our readers and his friends.

George Lantz, representing Mackin Council, tendered the Catholic Union a hearty invitation to meet next with the popular West End organization, which was accepted.

There being no further business Chairman Holley relinquished the chair to John Crotty, when a social half hour was spent listening to artistic readings and recitations by Messrs. John Bell, John Crotty and James Kelly, that put all in happy spirits. The Aquinas Union was given a vote of thanks for its courtesy and hospitality during the past two months. President Crotty made some cheering remarks in response and invited the body to meet with the Aquinas Union whenever possible.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet with Mackin Council at its beautiful club house, 626 Twenty-sixth street, on the evening of January 28.

YOUNG FOLKS MADE MERRY.

Among the many enjoyable functions given New Year's eve none surpassed that tendered by Miss Katherine Ausbro to her friends Tuesday evening from 8 till 11:30 o'clock at her home, 812 Oldham street, where she entertained with a social and dance a large number of young people, who before leaving voted the entertainment the most delightful of the season and showered praises upon the pretty hostess. Features of the evening were the pleasing renditions of Miss Mayme Hynes and Charles Leachman, who were among the chief entertainers, and the singing of Miss Mamie Riley and Katie Ausbro and Robert and Henry Huber. During the evening there were fancy dances, cake-walking and dancing until the time arrived to depart for the church services ushering in the new year. Those present were Misses Mamie Riley, Etta Martine, Lillie Kohler, Mayme Hynes, Goldie Barker, Katie Baldwin, Margaret Grogan, Margaret Shaughnessy, Mary and Day Humes, Blanche Pouch, Madeline Cammer, Anna Score, Clara Swift, and Messrs. Frank Meagher, Frank Stone, Charlie Leachman, Dennis Hines, Robert Burk, Willie Kohler, John and Henry Huber, George Fleck, George Kirwin, Claude Thomas, Tom and John Hikes and Jesse Shaughnessy.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

Two Estimable Ladies Are Stricken With Heart Failure.

The hosts of relatives and friends of the family of Thomas Keyer, 1325 West Chestnut street, learned with the deepest sorrow that Mrs. Mary Keyer had died suddenly Tuesday evening. She was taken ill last Sunday with dread pneumonia, which was quickly followed by heart failure, from which she never rallied, and Tuesday evening she passed peacefully away at her home, mourned by her husband and those of her children who could reach her bedside.

Mrs. Keyer was fifty-seven years old and a native of Liverpool, England, but had been a resident of Louisville for thirty-five years. A devout religious woman, she was one of the most prominent members of St. Patrick's congregation, but her deeds of kindness were not narrowed by sectarian lines. The shaping of her children's lives, the brightness of her own home and the happiness of all therein were ever her first care. But no needy man or woman ever failed to benefit by her benevolence and unostentatious charity. And she will be mourned by many of the poor as deeply as by the wide circle of her friends.

Mrs. Keyer is survived by her husband, Thomas Keyer, who retired from business several years ago, and seven children—William and John Keyer, grocers of this city; Joseph Keyer, who is connected with the Louisville & Nashville railroad; Thomas J. Keyer, a partner in the cotton firm of M. H. Gunther & Co., of Memphis; Robert A. Keyer, who has charge of the Natchez house of the same firm, and Misses Mary E. and Lizzie G. Keyer, of this city.

Her funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Friday morning with requiem high mass, Monsignor Gambon being the celebrant, assisted by a number of priests. The funeral discourse was eloquent and touching, and the Christian and holy life of the dead lady were dwelt upon at length, and her noble example was commended to the immense throng that filled the sacred edifice. A long line of carriages followed the remains to their last resting place.

Mrs. Eulalie Alston, mother of our fellow-townsmen, Messrs. Edwin S. and Albert S. Alston, of the Louisville Investment Company; Mrs. Henry E. Farrell, of Tyler, Texas, and Mrs. Robert Ogden, of Dallas, died very suddenly on the morning of December 26 from heart disease while at the home of her daughter in Tyler, with whom she had been spending the holidays. Her sons here were just reading a joint letter from her bearing Christmas greetings and her blessing when the telegram announcing her death was handed by them.

A letter just received from Dallas, where her funeral took place, says the Catholic church, of which she was a most devout and exemplary member and had been the recipient of much of her munificence, could not have done more to show its appreciation of her noble and charitable character than was done. The priest from Tyler accompanied her remains to Dallas, and over the protest of her family Bishop Dunne, of the Dallas diocese, celebrated the Pontifical high mass with eight priests assisting. During his eulogy over the remains, Bishop Dunne declared that if any one in the world deserved all that the church could offer it was Mrs. Alston.

Mrs. Alston was a native of St. Louis, but for many years has been a resident of Texas. She was known throughout almost the entire State for her benevolence and charity, and many of the churches received substantial aid from her.

CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

The Island of Juan Fernandez, on which every boy has wandered with Robinson Crusoe, is to be colonized by the Chilean Government. Since Alexander Selkirk died the island has been inhabited by only a few dozen people. Now Chile is to send out at once a colony of 150 adults. The fruit trees, which were planted by Selkirk, have reproduced themselves, and peaches, quinces, pears and grapes are now plentiful. The island also abounds in wild cattle, goats and pigs. The adjacent sea swarms with cod and other edible fish. The cottage which Selkirk built, and which Defoe describes, still exists as a broken-down ruin. The Chilean Government proposes to christen the colony "Crusoe's Island."

Regret not the past; let the dead past act as its own undertaker.

PARTY PLANS.

Members of Dublin Corporation to Be Expelled From the Irish League.

The Support of Archbishop Walsh Regarded as an Important Acquisition.

Holy Father Adopts Measures Advocated by Archbishop Ireland.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN'S POOR HEALTH.

A special cablegram to the New York World reaffirms the news and states that Archbishop Walsh's support of the new Irish party is considered as most important. The parliamentary fund is steadily growing, and John Redmond has won general admiration and esteem for the tact and courage he has displayed in the management of the convention.

William O'Brien, who suffers from chronic chest weakness, now has a severe attack of pleurisy and has been ordered to Egypt to recruit. As soon as he is convalescent an active agitation will be inaugurated by the United Irish League to expel from the Dublin corporation all the Nationalists who failed to vote against the address to the Queen when she visited Dublin. Some of these have apologized, but they are marked down for exclusion nevertheless.

For some time past there has been much speculation concerning the American Cardinalate in the papers of the United States. The important news comes from Rome that the Pope's recently published apostolic constitution on monasticism is regarded as a triumph of Americanism in Vatican circles. In checking the spread of new religious orders, rendering the admission of novices more difficult and authorizing Bishops to dissolve monastic vows in certain cases, His Holiness has completely adopted the measures advocated by Archbishop Ireland. While there is no reference to the subject in the foregoing, many will see in it a reason for predicting the appointment of the Archbishop of St. Paul as a Cardinal.

Pope Leo celebrated midnight mass in his chapel New Year's eve, praying for the peace and prosperity of the entire world. The following greeting was forwarded from him to the Red Cross society exercises held in Chicago Monday night. Such another prayer was not uttered:

"Oh God, grant to the American people at the beginning of this new century that they may love Thee above all things; that in pursuing their career they may always glory in Thy sight, and that under Thy protection they may always increase in strength and happiness. Oh, God, grant wisdom and integrity to the officials of this nation, and to all the Bishops of the church. Oh, God, grant that this Thy people, may be prosperous in all their enterprises; that they may overcome all enemies, both internal and external, and that they and the whole human family may repose in the blessings of perpetual peace."

HURLING.

Ireland's National Game a Popular Out Door Sport.

Dennis English, in an interesting article in the Syracuse Catholic Sun, says that hurling, the national game of Ireland, is about the most exciting game of out door sports known at the present time. A person not acquainted with the game often wonders why some of the players do not get killed, yet it is a fact that more serious accidents occur in foot ball. It is not practiced to any great extent in this country, except in New York City, where they have several good teams. In Boston and Chicago hurling is the favorite game among the Celts. Syracuse also has a team that can compete with any in the State, and it is their intention to challenge a team from New York next summer.

In Ireland, where this game draws greater crowds than any other athletic event, great interest is taken in it. Each parish has a foot ball or hurling club, hurling clubs being greatly in the majority. A team consists of seventeen players, who play a series of games for the championship of the county. The successful team then contests for the championship of Ireland, and such games as Cork vs. Tipperary, Clare vs. Dublin, will go down in Irish history. The hurling ground is about 300 yards long by 175 wide, with two goal posts nine yards apart on either end. A lath or string crossing from one post to another at about ten feet high is called the goal line, under which the ball must go to secure a goal. On the day of a tournament, when teams perhaps from a dozen parishes meet to contest the much coveted honor, large delegations from the surrounding parishes assemble at the enclosure, often accompanied by the parish fife and drum band. The priests whose parishioners are participating in the game are central figures and, owing to their untiring efforts, those tournaments are always

successful. When the game is called both teams line up in the center of the field to be counted by the captains. Everything being ready, each goal keeper takes his place at his post, the back men run to their places designated by their respective captains. The referee chosen by both teams takes the ball and throws it high in the air. According to the rules governing the game no one can catch or trip another, and a player violating these rules is put out of the game for five or ten minutes, according to the referee's decision. The ball goes bang from one end of the field to the other, while each team receives much applause from its respective parish delegation. The game lasts an hour, during which time the ball is never at rest. The victorious team is congratulated and after much handshaking both teams are taken off to some place where refreshments are served. The defeated team feel sore at their loss, but are determined to do much better the next time, when, to be sure of success, they often get a couple of good men from a neighboring friendly parish. These clubs were organized in nearly every parish in Ireland in 1880-85, and while they helped to keep the people united and get better acquainted, many a sore shin has been the result.

Away back in the 40s they had a very different method of playing this game. The parish priest would receive a verbal challenge from his neighbor of the same dignity to meet with the boys of his parish on the bounds of both parishes for a hurling game or a game of "comen," which it is sometimes called. The challenge is announced to the people the following Sunday. When the day of this big game arrives thousands of people are seen approaching the boundary of the two parishes and those who may not have a hurley must be satisfied with the handle of a shovel or some such club, or if they meet a plantation on the way it would soon be minus some of its young ash. There might have been from fifty to seventy-five on a side. When the hour of calling the game comes one of the priests gets up on the fence and says: "Come boys carry this ball home to the center of your parish." The other cleric being equally anxious to capture the honor places his men in defense and the game is indeed a very exciting one. Back and forth through hedges and ditches, rivers and ponds and sometimes through a grove the hurlers beat the leather until the stronger team fetches it to its destination, the center of the parish. The successful team gets applause from the parish priest the following Sunday. In the same manner one town hurled against another. When two counties came together in a like contest there would likely be some one get hurt, for parishes and towns may always agree, but counties seldom do.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The Annual Installation of Officers and Smoker Tuesday Night.

District Deputy Grand President Vinnie B. Smith installed the officers of Mackin Council New Year's night, instructing them in their duties and calling attention to the honor and confidence reposed in them, hoping Mackin Council would ever continue the banner one of the Kentucky jurisdiction. The following are the new officers:

President—Daniel W. Cunneiff.
First Vice President—Wm. Kerberg.
Second Vice President—Mack Ralby.
Recording Secretary—W. B. Schmitt.
Financial Secretary—William Klein.
Corresponding Secretary—George F. Simmons.

Treasurer—Ed. L. Andriotti.
Marshal—Charles S. Ralby.
Inside Sentinel—Edward Canty.
Outside Sentinel—M. J. Kleinhans.
Executive Committee—George Lantz, Steve Harney, F. L. Everhard, L. Borntraeger, James Hoe.

James Shelley congratulated Mackin on its success, growing from forty members to over 200. Retiring President Kerberg, during whose administration the present building was purchased, also delivered an excellent address.

The proceedings were closed with a smoker and amusing debate between Gus Weber and Henry Bencken, in which the latter came out quite victorious.

Tom Garvey represented Trinity Council and presented an invitation to the Monday night exercises, which was accepted.

There was an unusually large number of members present.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRAVELER.

Mike Gahen, a well known Louisville boy, came home last week after a trip to Cape Town, South Africa, where he had went from New Orleans in charge of some horses on a transport for the British army. Mike reports that the English are very much discouraged at the repeated successes of the Boers in the Transvaal war and predicts that when the war does end it will be a successful termination for the Boers.

TOM LANGAN'S CONDITION.

Tom Langan, the well known Secretary of Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, who was injured in an accident several weeks ago at the Illinois Central railroad depot, is now recovering rapidly, having had an operation performed on his foot at the Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital last Monday, which relieved him of a good deal of pain. His friends say that all the inquiries as to his condition are not confined to his gentlemen friends either.

MUSIC AND PRAYER

Catholics of Louisville Greet Advent of the New Century.

Very Impressive and Brilliant Services in All Their Churches.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion Was Received by Thousands.

ELOQUENT SERMONS WERE PREACHED

With a burst of harmonious and sweet melody the commencement of the high mass that was to dedicate the new year and century was signaled in all the Catholic churches of Louisville Monday at midnight. The services in each church, from the Cathedral to Holy Cross and St. Brigid's, were beautiful and impressive, and at several those who desired to attend were unable to gain admittance to the midnight mass.

The Cathedral, St. Patrick's, St. Louis Bertrand's, Sacred Heart, St. Cecilia's, Holy Name, St. Charles Borromeo and others were marked by unusual splendor and solemnity. The sacred edifices were tastefully decorated throughout and the high altars resplendent with choice flowers and festive green, and brilliant with thousands of electric and other lights that attracted every eye that filled the sacred edifices to overflowing long before the hour of 12 o'clock. Never before had such crowds lined the altar rails to receive the sacrament of holy communion, and faith and piety were everywhere manifest. The musical programmes were exceptionally well rendered, many of the choirs being largely augmented for the special occasion.

The most brilliant services, perhaps, were those at the Cathedral, where Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey was the celebrant of the Pontifical high mass. Monsignor Bouchet was the assistant priest, with Rev. Fathers Edward Lynch, of this city, and Rev. Edward Harris, S. C., of St. Charles' College, Baltimore, as first and second deacons of honor. Rev. Dennis Murphy was the deacon of the mass, one of the Franciscans officiating as sub-deacon, and Rev. George Schumann, D. D., acting as master of ceremonies. Preceding the clergy to the altar was an unusually large number of acolytes from all parts of the parish, rich and poor being equally represented, thus showing the democracy of the church to a remarkable degree. Here four priests administered the sacrament to at least 1,000 persons. Prof. Chase presided at the organ and among the soloists were some of our leading singers.

The largest congregation ever witnessed there filled the Sacred Heart long before Rev. Patrick Walsh, the eloquent and popular pastor, ascended the altar, which presented a scene of loveliness and brilliancy that was highly pleasing to the entire congregation. The mass was sung by a large choir under the direction of Miss Lula Mattingly, and more than a word of praise is due this talented artist and the excellent choir who rendered the sacred music with a spirit and finish seldom surpassed. Rev. Father Walsh never preached a more powerful or feeling sermon, his review of the innumerable blessings showered upon those there assembled and their duties during the coming years of the new century making a lasting and timely impression on the minds of all his hearers. Besides urging them to more earnest devotion to God and the church he exhorted them to become if possible better citizens, ready at all times to sacrifice their lives for their country, to-day the grandest and freest in the world, where every man was enjoying the liberty of worshiping God according to the dictates of his own conscience, which right was secured them by the Catholics more than one hundred years ago.

Another similar sermon, equally as able and breathing patriotism and fear of God throughout, was delivered by Rev. Father Connolly, pastor of St. Brigid's, which was listened to by a congregation that occupied every available foot of space.

The same order of services were observed at St. Patrick's, Monsignor Gambon being the celebrant of the mass, assisted by Rev. Father Kellehe and other clergymen. Rev. Fathers Fowler, Gaffney and Kelly conducted the services at the Dominican church, which were equal to those at the Cathedral in every respect. The musical programme prepared under the direction of Prof. Weiss was superbly rendered.

All the smaller churches were taxed to their utmost to accommodate the throngs of worshipers who desired to observe the great privilege granted them this year by the Holy Father, exceedingly large congregations greeting Father Cunningham at Holy Cross in the extreme West End, Father John O'Connor at Holy Name in South Louisville, Father White at St. Francis of Rome in Clifton, Father O'Sullivan at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, and Fathers Brady and Cunneiff at St. Cecilia's and the Church of Our Lady in Portland.

The sermons of Revs. Fathers Thomas York of St. Paul's, and Father Charles Raffo of St. Charles Borromeo's, were heard with devoted attention, being

among the finest efforts of pulpit oratory ever heard in a church. They will be long remembered by those who were assembled in such large numbers that the two churches were over-crowded. The altar decorations in these were in deep green with scarlet flowers, from which a myriad of tubers signalized the faith which yet exists.

The services at the German Catholic churches were on the same grand scale, and the pastors were highly elated everywhere over the devout spirit shown and the large numbers who received the sacrament of holy communion.

SUCCESSFUL.

Second Annual Baby Show Given by Trinity Council.

The second baby show given by Trinity Council on New Year's afternoon was successful in every way, and the members are elated over the result. The committee having the affair in charge worked hard and now feel proud of their achievement. Every one who attended this festival left the club house with glad hearts and best wishes for the council. The mothers who had their babies in the contest were well rewarded, and left carrying with them beautiful prizes. There was no rivalry, and it seems those who received the least number of votes were as well pleased as those receiving the highest.

The bear and the bear trainer kept the crowd constantly laughing, and Santa Claus and Kris Kringle could not get often enough to the children. The cake walking was another big attraction. The following babies were voted prize winners:

Richard Edward Bosler, Emily Jutt, Loretta Ackerman, Katie Gast, Albert Rittman, Lerry Rosenberger, Robert Molter, Angela Schreck, Clara Baron, Marie Van Geem, Albert Overslage, Sidney Lencke, Phil Kohler, Cecilia Ruth, Margaret Stallman, Julia Brown, Mary Frances Clark, Maggie Van Buskirk, Henry Meiners, Mary Schoenlow, Ethel Settelmayr, Ruth Lee, Frank Stoll, Hamilton McLaughlin, Arthur Overslage, Ruth Frederick, Madell Monroe and Albert Deitsche.

Monday night there will be a public installation of officers, and members are requested to bring their lady and gentlemen friends. Following there will be refreshments and a general good time can be expected, as the officers-elect compose the committee arranging for this affair.

BISHOP BYRNE

Officiates at Organization of Nashville Knights of Columbus.

Last Sunday was another great day for the Knights of Columbus, when the members of Louisville Council instituted a branch of the order in Nashville. Saturday night nearly 150 members of the local council left in special coaches for the Tennessee capital to complete the organization of Nashville Council, which started off with seventy-five names enrolled.

The initiatory exercises were conducted by the visitors, who exemplified the workings of the order in splendid manner, after which Bishop Byrne offered prayer and delivered an eloquent and appropriate address. The new council begins life most auspiciously and will soon rank among the leaders of the South.

Later in the evening the members and visitors were given an elegant banquet at the Duncan House, which was a feature of the entertainment. Following the serving of the courses a number of toasts were responded to and several impromptu speeches delivered.

The Louisville delegation arrived home Monday, delighted with the success of their trip and loud in praises of the hospitality of their Nashville brethren.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

New Albany and Jeffersonville Branches to Install Officers.

The Catholic Knights of America are making rapid strides in Southern Indiana, there being flourishing branches in both New Albany and Jeffersonville. At the meetings last week officers were elected for the ensuing year, and their installation occurs at the first meeting held this month. The annual reports show that both branches are in good financial condition, with better prospects for the future.

Branch 7 of New Albany will install the following officers: Spiritual Director—Rev. J. B. Kelly. President—James Russell. Vice President—Thomas Tighe. Recording Secretary—H. E. Koetter. Financial Secretary—J. B. Reckenthal. Sergeant-at-Arms—F. J. Beaucourt. Branch 84 of Jeffersonville has selected the following officers, who are all well known men:

President—Jonathan Thickston. Vice President—Jacob Sedler. Treasurer—John Miller. Recording Secretary—J. B. Murphy. Sentinel—A. J. Kimmick. Trustees—James E. Burke, Chas. Unruh and Michael Kennedy.

Hard times breeds one class of sinners and prosperity breeds another.

NEW MEN

Will Direct the Irish-American Society Affairs This Year.

Joe Nevin Installed President For the Next Twelve Months.

Open Meeting For the Ladies Thursday Night, January 17.

EMMET ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The meeting with which the Irish-American Society started the new century was indeed interesting and augurs well for the future. The newly elected officers were installed and entered upon their duties with the determination that they will succeed in making this splendid organization all that its most exacting friends could desire.

Five new members were initiated, Messrs. Dan Russell, John Holden, Martin McNally, John Hagan and John Gruelin, and all were pleased with the spirit with which Mr. Russell infused the proceedings.

The applications of Pat Filbin, William McGrath and Joseph Welch were referred and will be reported upon in two weeks, when they also will be initiated. Financial Secretary Joe Byrne's annual report showed the largest number in good standing in the society's history, having increased four-fold last year, with all bills paid and a handsome sum in the treasury.

The hall was graced by the presence of a number of ladies, and upon motion it was decided that the next meeting, which takes place Thursday night, January 17, be an open one, when members are all requested to bring their wives and lady friends for the purpose of forming an auxiliary and participating in the Robert Emmet Anniversary celebration on March 4.

The chair was occupied by Thomas Claire, who installed the following officer:

President—Joseph Nevin.
First Vice President—Thomas Tarpey.
Second Vice President—William Lawler.

Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—Joe Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

Messrs. Nevin, Tarpey, Keenan, Flynn and Byrne were each called upon and responded with appropriate remarks, reviewing the history of the society and congratulating the members that it had surmounted all opposition and was now ready to spend money to make the meetings still more instructive and interesting. Secretary Flynn warned those present against hot air, declaring that hard work would build the organization, and hit the absentees quite hard. The remarks of Secretary Joe Byrne were of a most encouraging nature and his statement of the wonderful increase during the last twelve months evoked warm applause.

Mike Francis urged greater effort upon the part of all to make the Emmet anniversary celebration surpass the expectations of the public. His suggestions were adopted and many tickets then distributed.

Before adjourning President Nevin announced the appointment of the following Executive Committee: William Patterson, Chairman; William M. Higgins, Mike Francis, Eugene McShane, Thomas Cleary, William Murphy, Thomas Claire and Dan Russell. Martin Minogue was named Chairman of the Relief Committee, and will select his assistants.

Suitable recognition was made of the presence of the ladies, who were specially invited to attend the next meeting and bring their friends.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Last Friday evening a party chartered by Messrs. and Mesdames William Murphy, Louis Staub and Frank Pulliam gathered at the home of Miss Nellie Maloney and spent a most enjoyable evening. Dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours, and at midnight the guests were seated to a bounteous luncheon. Among the young people present were Misses Mary Dunn, Annie Kelly, Lizzie Murphy, Agnes Sheridan, Annie McLaughlin, Katie Brady, Annie McFarland, Nora Bench, Mayme Murphy, Pearl O'Leary, Mayme Brennan, Lizzie Tuley, Mollie Martin, Mary Hauber, Nellie Maloney, Mrs. Frank Hauber and Mrs. James Murphy; Messrs. Pat Cain, Jim Murphy, Mike Foley, Tom Pulliam, George White, Edward Ryan, John Foley, Edward Dalton, Dan Daly, Humphrey O'Connell, Jim Bench, Joe Meixel, John Murphy, Tom Maloney, Frank Hauber and William Stahl.

CRUSHED.

Weary Wraggles—Why so sad, Lonesome? Lonesome Samy—Dis paper says a man wot's born in a foreign country can't never be President of de United States. "Well, wot of it?" "Dat wuz de one job I've allus be a lookin' for'ard ter!"

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1900.

THE TOBACCO STRIKE.

The strike of the employes in the Continental tobacco factory at Twenty-fourth and Main is the most serious in its possibilities that has occurred here for years. Long deferred, it will, it must be, fought out to a finish, involving not only all the tobacco factories in this city, but throughout the country, simply because the grievances are beyond endurance—poor pay, long and irregular hours; unhealthy, unclean and even immoral conditions; arbitrary slave rules and regulations, ignoring every right, comfort and even decency, and frequently robbing the employes of their small wages. If this strike is prolonged and the true conditions and manner of the conduct of the tobacco factory is brought to public notice it will be so horrifying and sickening to the public as to be deemed incredible that such conditions can exist in this age and country. Only the very poor, ignorant, little children, the aged and decrepid, as a rule, submit to it because they have to—and even they have revolted against it. We refrain from shocking the public with an expose, and sincerely trust that the managers will, by making concessions, bring about a temporary settlement of the strike and render it unnecessary to arouse public indignation to force them to respect justice, humanity and decency. We prefer to appeal to their sense of right rather than shame them before the public, or, as is possible, have the law invoked. We desire peaceable—indeed, quiet—methods to redress wrongs, but there are evils that must cease, and the degrading system of labor in tobacco factories is one of them.

The unity, order and forbearance of the strikers is commendable. Only by such a course, great as the evils they resist may be, can they hope to win. Let them perfect their organization in connection with organized labor, and keep up the fight. The company, now that the issue is made, must yield, for public opinion, once appealed to, will force them to. No community can or will sustain them in an effort to perpetuate such a course as they have too long maintained unknown to the public, in their factories. Once it is exposed, not only the sense of justice, but of humanity and decency, will demand and enforce its abolition.

We hope the managers of tobacco factories are not too blinded by the opulence and egotism of long continued arbitrariness to fail to see the situation as it really is and recognize what changes must be made, take the initiative by granting them rather than by refusal necessitate their being forced to do so. The tobacco trust has the opportunity to either gain public praise or condemnation by its course in this matter, and it will get either as its action proves that it deserves. We

hope it will choose the right course and profit thereby.

OUTRAGEOUS.

The pardon of the negro Goodall by Gov. Beckham is about the worst abuse of the pardoning power ever noted. Whatever the reasons therefor it can not be justified. Goodall's notorious character, the infamous charges against him, on one of which he was convicted and it still pending on appeal, subject Gov. Beckham to just condemnation. The Governor should never interfere with the courts trying to a conclusion such charges, and such criminals as Goodall should never be pardoned. Such offenses as he is charged with are the most abhorrent and menacing to the community, and the penitentiary or gallows is the proper penalty for all convicted of them, a good riddance of dangerous evils to which the community will not submit. It is such abuses of justice as Gov. Beckham's pardon, turning loose on the community criminals of the Goodall stamp, that cause the people at times to take the matter in their own hands and by summary measures get rid of them.

UNSATISFACTORY.

The Irwin-Botto will case, after a month's trial, has concluded its first round with a verdict satisfactory to nobody. Of course there will be an appeal, and the case will give a life-time job to the lawyers as it is see-sawed between the courts. This case, more than any ever on our court records, has disgusted the public with its record of hypocrisy, lying, theft, forgery, debauchery, perjury, subornation of perjury, and in the interest of decency it is hoped it may soon be disposed of. Two of the principals are dead; some others, for their own and the public good, had better been born dead or not at all, for though they have and may continue to enjoy (?) the luxuries and dissipations of wealth, they will be shunned and loathed as a pest wherever they may go. After all, there is something better than money in this life; a clear conscience and an honest name, for instance.

STANDS FOR THE UNION.

Prize fighter Jim Jeffries is a true-blue union man. He is a boiler-maker by trade, and worked at it as an active member of the Boiler-makers' Union, drawing an honorary membership card on his going into the prize ring, where he won fame and wealth, which have not given him the big head. His next fight was to be with Rublin during the Saengerfest at Cincinnati. It is arranged that the fight is to take place in the Saengerfest building, which was years ago built by non-union labor, resulting in the building being boycotted by organized labor. Notwithstanding the articles of agreement have been signed, the forfeit money up and a big purse in sight, Jim Jeffries in a letter to the management announces that he will not fight in the Saengerfest building, and unless the fight can be held elsewhere it is off so far as he is concerned, giving as the only reason that he is a member of the Boiler-makers' Union and the Saengerfest building is boycotted. Efforts to induce Jim to change his mind have only resulted in a brief but emphatic reply—"No!" So, if the management insist on pulling off the fight in the Saengerfest building Jim Jeffries will not be in the ring when time is called, though it will cost him his forfeit, the expense of training and the big purse

which it is conceded he will win if he meets Rublin in the ring. Jim is strictly a "card man."

Lord Roberts, the hero(?) of South Africa, reached England last Wednesday. He was greeted with bunting and ceremonials by the royal family and nobility and welcomed by the Queen, but enthusiasm was not in the programme. The Queen made him an Earl and Knight of the Garter for his (trying) services in suppressing the Boer outbreak. His address is the War Office, where his advice is doubtless eagerly sought in an effort to devise some means to check the Boer outbreak that is spreading all over her Majesty's South African colonies, despite everything that Kitchener and his 200,000 men can do, capturing and destroying railroads, bridges and supplies, driving the English in all directions, leaving Kitchener and his large force far to the north. At last accounts Gen. De Wet and his victorious army, daily growing stronger with recruits, was uncomfortably near to the port of Cape Town, the only source of English communication and supplies.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH.

I wish you a happy New Year! May roses strew your way, And paths be glad and peaceful on which you start today. May golden shafts of sunshine bring just a little rain, And gracious gifts of pleasure hold just a shade of pain. For skies are fairer which the clouds may sometimes overcast, And pleasures are the best which come when grief and pain are past. And if among your roses the ivy is entwined, Your heart will beat the nearer to the heart of all mankind.

I wish you a happy New Year! Ah! who could wish you less; May all the tender charities that heal and soothe and bless Be scattered at your feet like flowers, and may you e'er impart To all the weary souls of men the joy within your heart. For hearts that hold no love know not the joy it is to live; Our lives are measured by the joys which we to others give. May charity and kindness your life and mine imbue; My joys shall be the brighter for the joys I wished to you.

RECENT DEATHS.

The dread pneumonia caused the death of John Dehart, a well-known young man of the West End, who died at the home of his parents, 2661 Alford avenue, aged twenty years. His funeral took place Sunday morning from St. Cecilia's church, and the remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Nellie Conway, who died Monday evening at the residence of her father, occurred Wednesday morning from St. Aloysius church, Rev. Father O'Grady conducting the impressive services. The deceased was thirty-two years old and her death caused inexpressible grief among her many friends and acquaintances.

Michael Gannon, one of Jeffersonville's oldest citizens, died last Monday at his home on Indiana avenue. His illness was of long duration and the end was not unexpected. He was born in Ireland eighty years ago, coming to this country when quite a young man. His funeral took place from St. Augustine's church, large numbers attending the services as a last mark of respect.

Few homes were rendered more sad the last day of the year and century than that of Frank and Barbara Bloemer, 1710 Gallagher street, who for some days had been praying that with the dawn of the new era might come the recovery of their bright and promising little son George, who was called to his eternal home Monday night. The bereavement was a heavy one, as the boy had endeared himself to all as few children do. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Peter's, many sorrowing friends accompanying the remains to their last resting place.

The family of Patrick Mulken, 1621 West Madison street, was this week again wrapped in gloom by the death of a devoted wife and affectionate mother, who passed away at an early hour last Sunday morning, surviving her beloved daughter Mary a little more than a week. The greatest sympathy is felt for the husband and daughters in their double bereavement, though they have the consolation of knowing that both were fortified for the final summons. The deceased, who was well known in Boston, Mass., was a lady of many excellent traits of character, and was a devout member of the Sacred Heart church, from which her funeral took place Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Walsh being the celebrant of the requiem mass.

WILL MOVE.

Beginning the first Wednesday in February Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet in their new quarters, Nineteenth and Portland avenue. The change was made for the convenience of those members residing in the West End, who are in the great majority.

Wisdom and goodness to the vile seem vile.

SOCIETY.

Robert Courroy, of Covington, spent New Year's day in this city.

John B. Wathen, of Lebanon, was a visitor here for a few days this week.

T. J. Mackey has returned to Paris, after spending several days with friends here.

Miss Katie Paul, of Bowling Green, has been the guest of Miss Jeanie Mitchell.

Mrs. James Connel and children, of Lafayette, visited relatives in New Albany this week.

Edwin Fitzgerald returned Saturday from Memphis, where he went to spend Christmas week with his family.

Mrs. John McKenna, who arrived last week to visit relatives in Jeffersonville, has returned to her home in Madison.

Mrs. James McMahon and children return to Bedford today, after spending New Year's with relatives in New Albany.

John Casey, who has been ill for some time with typhoid fever, is now improving and will be able to sit up in a few days.

J. B. Joyce, of Winchester, arrived Monday to spend New Year's day, making his headquarters at the St. Cloud Hotel.

Miss Hattie Higgins, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks, is still confined to her home, 1530 West Madison street.

Tom Simpson, the well known patrolman, has been laid up at his residence, 1612 Seventh street, for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeiran returned last Monday from Shelbyville, where they had been visiting during the holidays.

Messrs. Edward and John Monahan left Wednesday for Georgetown College, after spending their holiday vacation with relatives here.

Miss Etta Belle McAtee was home from Sacred Heart Academy for the holiday season, which she spent with her parents.

Will and Carl Breckel have returned to Gettysburg College, after a delightful holiday vacation spent with their parents in Parkland.

Willie Reilly, a well known Limerick boy, made quite a hit as one of the soldiers in the war play at the Temple this past week.

Larry Lanin, an old Louisville boy, who is now located at Russellville, was here during the holidays on a visit to relatives and friends.

George Coll and wife, who have been visiting Messrs. Maurice and Barney Coll in Jeffersonville, will leave next week for their home in Galveston.

John Raidy, who has been ill for the past four weeks at his home, 2538 West Main street, is reported making but slow progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Mary Finnegan and her charming daughter, Miss Ella, were this week the guests of Dan Finnegan and wife at their home in Jeffersonville, where they received marked social attention.

Miss Mary Slack, of Midway, was among the attractive visitors who spent the past week with friends in Louisville, where she has won many admirers.

Hamilton Murphy and wife, Bank street, New Albany, who have been visiting relatives in Georgetown during the holidays, are expected home today.

Mrs. Robert E. Fleming, of West Oak street, spent New Year's at Seymour, Ind., as the guest of Mrs. John Nomas, who entertained most lavishly in her honor.

Councilman Edward Hannan and wife and children have returned to their home in Paducah, after a pleasant holiday visit with Thomas Hannan and family in Clifton.

New Year's day brought sorrow to the home of Chris Brennan, West Market street, Jeffersonville, who sustained the loss of his promising ten-year-old son after a brief illness.

On account of Bob Kimbel's social calls being made about the same time and place as his own, Joe Sullivan has tried to impress on Bob that "two is company and three a crowd."

Edward Toomey's frequent trips in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Walnut streets has caused his friends to remark that that corner is fatal to Ed, as he lost his heart there once before.

Arthur J. Campbell feels highly elated over the arrival of a young boy visitor at his home, who arrived last Saturday. Mrs. Campbell is doing nicely at the home of her mother, 300 Clay street.

Mrs. Mat Hickey, Beharrell avenue, New Albany, had as her guest during the holidays Miss Anna Belle Ingles, a pretty and attractive Lexington belle, who made many friends during her short stay there.

Her many friends in this city will learn with regret of the illness of Miss Lena Martel, who is suffering from a severe attack of grippe at the home of her parents, 1107 State street, New Albany.

The friends of Alex Hodapp and Dan Hartnett, the well known vocalists, claim they never hear them sing any more, as those two seem to save all of their warbling for two pretty sisters at Thirtieth and Kewan.

Miss Margaret Wathen entertained her

friends Monday at an elegant luncheon in honor of Misses Lula Forman and Harriet Darnell, two pretty Lexington girls, who have been her guests during the holidays.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council will entertain at euchre next Wednesday evening at the council parlors on East Gray street. The receptions given by these charming entertainers are always enjoyable.

Quite a number pretty and attractive young lady visitors who have been spending the holidays with relatives and friends here will return today and Monday to Nazareth Academy to resume their studies until Easter time.

With regret we chronicle the death of the infant son of Roger Nohalty. The handsome little fellow was the sunshine of a happy home. His remains were tenderly placed away in St. Louis cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The Misses McCann entertained a large party of friends at cards Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mesdames Frank Burke and Grace Griffith, of Indianapolis, who have been spending the holidays with relatives in Jeffersonville.

The Delmont Club kept open house to its friends Tuesday from 2 o'clock until midnight, and the constant stream of callers that partook of the generous hospitality represented all sections of the city. The Delmont affair was the best given that day.

WORDS FROM GEARY.

Timely Warning from Author of Chinese Exclusion Act.

The Chinese exclusion act should not only be re-enacted, but made broader—broader in the sense that it should exclude all alien labor. White, black, brown and yellow—in fact, all alien labor—should be barred. The industries of our country are protected. Why not protect the American workman? Do not bring him to the humiliating level of competition with Japanese, Chinese and other Asiatics. The exclusion act should be made general. The Atlantic seaboard needs as much protection from the pauper labor of Europe as does the Pacific coast from the immigrants of the far East.

Look what exclusion has done for the Pacific coast and especially for California. There has been a gradual decrease of Chinese laborers in California since the law took effect. But failure to re-enact this or similar legislation would bring with it a reflux of the Chinese. The Japanese are already coming in by the thousands. Let loose the floodgates of Chinese immigration and the Pacific coast would in five years be swarming with coolies.

This country is a veritable Klondike, a veritable Nome, for the Chinese and Japanese. They can make as much money in a week here as they can make on their own soil in a year. They can do this and work for half what we pay the American laborer, and they are glad for the opportunity to work for half. The fight for a re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion act should be made general. It should not be confined to the Pacific coast, but the central States, and particularly those bordering on the Atlantic, should be included.

HAPPILY MARRIED.

Michael McCarthy, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, and Miss Annie Bain, sister of Mrs. Mary Delaney, 721 West Oak street, and an accomplished and attractive society favorite, were united in marriage Wednesday morning by Rev. Father Fowler at the Dominican church. They were attended by Tom Garvey and Miss Annie Brown, and left immediately after the ceremony for Chicago, where they will reside. Both had many friends here who wish them joy and happiness through life.

NAMES FOR BISHOP OF DROMORE.

A meeting of the parish priests of the diocese of Dromore was held in the Cathedral at Newry on December 18 for the purpose of selecting and forwarding to the Holy See the names of three ecclesiastics, one of whom may be chosen by His Holiness the Pope as Bishop of the diocese, to succeed the late Bishop McGovern. The Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, Senior Suffragan Bishop of the province, presided over the deliberations of the clergy, having been delegated to do so by his Eminence Cardinal Logue, who is at present in Rome. The meeting was preceded by the celebration of high mass, with Father Carlin as celebrant. The names selected and forwarded to Rome were Rev. Henry O'Neill, of Warrenpoint; Rev. Michael McConville, of Lower Drumgooland, and Rev. Joseph Kearns, Clonduff.

"PATENT INSIDES."

The Catholic Standard and Times pertinently comments on the kind of stuff that passes for Irish wit and humor in the alleged funny papers of this country and says: "If an Irishman's gorge naturally rises at the sight of such things in avowedly hostile sheets, what must be his feelings on beholding them: staring him in the face from the pages of the Catholic paper? The sort of taste which juxtaposes portraits and sketches of eminent Irishmen with vile libels upon the Irish face and figure and mode of speech, in the same paper and in the one issue, may furnish a clue to the mystery which often surrounds the failure of the Catholic paper. When the syndicate and 'boiler-plate' system has to be resorted to in order to sustain vitality in the Catholic paper, care should certainly be taken that those in charge of the dangerous merchandise should have at least the rudiments of common sense and at least have read of good manners."

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MONAGHAN.

Castle Authorities Throw Off
Their Mask and Join
Healyites.

Attempt to Prevent the United
Irish League Meeting at
Tullycorbet.

Interest Taken in Selection of
the Successor to Daniel
O'Donnell.

GOVERNMENT'S CONDUCT DENOUNCED

A great deal of local interest is being taken in the contest for the Parliamentary representation of North Monaghan to succeed the late Daniel McAleese. Owing to the fact that the Bishop of Raphoe disapproved of his brother's candidature I understand that that gentleman has withdrawn his candidature, says the Dublin Independent's correspondent under date of December 19. It is also stated that in consequence of this fact the representatives of the United Irish League here have wired to the central authority in Dublin asking that a strong candidate should be selected to oppose Patrick O'Hare. No candidate has yet been selected in place of Daniel O'Donnell.

Wires were this evening received by Father Keown and John O'Donnell, M. P., from John Redmond, M. P., stating that he would go to Monaghan tomorrow to have a consultation with the supporters of O'Hare and those who are opposing him, with a view of coming to an agreement as to the Nationalist candidate and having no contest. If two Nationalists go forward there are rumors that a Conservative will also be nominated and the result might be that the Conservative would slip in. It is hoped that a satisfactory agreement will be come to. O'Hare drove out to Rockcurry today, where he addressed a meeting.

David Sheehy, W. D. Harbison and Organizer Johnson drove from Monaghan to Tullycorbet, where they were met by a large crowd of people, headed by two bands. As the procession was marching toward the place where the meeting was to be held they found that the road was blocked by a big force of police under County Inspector Tyacke. The police refused to allow the people to proceed any further, whereupon David Sheehy asked by what authority were they obstructing the passage of the people. He said the meeting was for election purposes and had been previously announced to that effect. The County Inspector replied that he was acting by order of his superiors. The people made several efforts to pass to the meeting place, but the police prevented them and a good deal of excitement ensued. The County Inspector ordered his men to right about, and they marched along the street, followed by the procession. Eventually reinforcements of police under a District Inspector arrived, and the whole body of about fifty police were ordered to wheel about and draw their batons, which they did, but they did not charge the crowd. Sheehy remonstrated with the County Inspector and said it was time he should reconsider that silly performance. The people were committing no offense whatever and they were on legitimate business. County Inspector Tyacke replied that he would let them pass if he got any assurance whatever that there would be no disorder. Sheehy said they would give no guarantee whatever. They would remain there the whole evening. Eventually the County Inspector held a consultation with some of the police officers, with the result that after an hour's delay the police drew aside and the people were allowed to pass on to Tullycorbet, where a meeting was held.

Bernard McKenna, County Councillor, presided, and said they were all supporters of the League. David Sheehy denounced the conduct of the Government in obstructing the Nationalists of Monaghan in their endeavor to elect the man of their choice. It was clear after the action of the police that Dublin Castle and the Healyites were in collusion, for while they kept the people back and prevented them going to the meeting place, they allowed a Healyite in the district to pass unchallenged through their ranks. No final selection of a League candidate had yet been made, and he asked the electors to elect a candidate was brought into the field, as he would be immediately, to abstain from any pledge or action which would commit themselves to anything until they had an opportunity of reviewing the whole circumstances.

W. D. Harbison, who was loudly cheered, said that they held their meeting under most encouraging circumstances, seeing that they had just won a signal victory over the forces of Dublin Castle. They had been stopped on their way to the place of the meeting by the County Inspector and a large force of police, and although the crowd was most orderly and peaceable the County Inspector refused to give any explanation of this scandalous interference with the right of free speech and of public meeting. When he had challenged this cowardly conduct the Inspector said that he was not there to answer questions. Well, it was pretty evident what moral was to be drawn from the whole proceedings. The Castle authorities in their hatred of the League had thrown off the mask and joined Healy in an effort to discredit the organization. That day's work wrote the epitaph of Healyism in North Monaghan, and when the voters learned that truth today and discovered that Healy and O'Hare would be backed by the Castle and every Tory in the constituency they would record an emphatic condemnation of the clique who were leaving nothing undone to perpetuate faction in the Nationalist ranks.

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Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
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Treasurer—John Mulloy.
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President—Dan Walsh.
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First Vice President—Thos. D. Claire.
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Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
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MAYORALTY.

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Louisville a Splendid
Executive.

What the Late Alderman James
C. Gilbert Once Said
of Him.

Was President of the Council
and Has Had Much
Experience.

ALL CLASSES COULD SUPPORT HIM.

During the past few days the press has mentioned quite a number of prominent citizens as possibilities for Mayor, but none who would make a more efficient official than the subject of this brief article.

In 1869 Patrick Bannon was President of the Board of Councillors. He was recognized as one of the ablest men that has ever sat in the President's chair in the lower board of the Council. Indeed the late James C. Gilbert, who had long experience in municipal matters, once said that "Pat Bannon is the clearest headed man in the city government." This was when Mr. Bannon was serving as President of the Council, but it holds good now.

Patrick Bannon is one of the leading manufacturers of Louisville. In fact, he is one of the original manufacturers. It was he who first established terra cotta works here. It was he who first started a vitrified brick works in Louisville and by both industries has increased the number of skilled laborers who obtain steady employment.

What is the matter with Pat Bannon for Mayor? Of all the men so far mentioned he seems the most available. The Irish-Americans and the workmen of Louisville would flock to the Bannon standard as they have to no other. His age should not be against him. Let Pat Bannon be considered as among the available men on 1901.

LEAVES FOR THE SOUTH.

John Bell, a well known and popular young man of this city, has gone to Birmingham, Ala., where he will represent the contracting firm of Lewman & Co. for the next eight months.

UNFASHIONABLE.

She—Of all things! Did you ever see such a dowdy?
He—In what way?
She—In what way? Where are your eyes? She has a sunshade that the sun can't shine through.

He—Oh, yes, when I was in England I was enthusiastically received in court circles. She (simply)—What was the charge against you?

FRANKFORT.

Imposing Ceremonies at the
Catholic Church Greet the
New Century.

Young Men of the Capital City
Give a Big Minstrel
Show.

Installation of Young Men's In-
stitute Officers Sunday
Afternoon.

DANCERS WELCOME THE NEW YEAR

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Jan. 3.—At 12 o'clock midnight Monday, December 31, high mass was celebrated at the Church of the Good Shepherd here by Rev. Father Tom Major, the pastor. The choir, which is considered one of the best in the Covington diocese, rendered an excellent musical programme under the direction of Prof. Wayland Gralam. A short sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered in the pastors' usual eloquent style and was greatly appreciated by the very large congregation present. The blessed sacrament was exposed during the midnight mass and also from 7:30 until after the close of the 9 o'clock mass.

The death of the nineteenth and the advent of the twentieth century were heralded by the ringing of bells, blowing of whistles and fireworks throughout the city.

Last week the members of the S. A. S., a Catholic club of young men from fifteen to twenty years of age, gave a delightful minstrel entertainment, the club members contributing almost all the talent. Each performed his part in a pleasing manner, but particular mention should be made of the efficient work done by John Lutkemeier as Charles Valentine, Louis Schroff as Jonathan Dobs, and Harry Culbertson as Malinda, in the "Undertaker's Daughter."

The "Black Breach of Promise" and "Confidential Clerk" gave opportunity to Messrs. Victor Laughlin, John Madigan, John Corbett, Patrick Coleman, Frank Sullivan, Con Collins, Mat Madigan, Clarence Fugazzi, Lambert Newman, John Dolan and Will Larkin to display comedy of an exceptionally high order, and they succeeded in keeping their audience in hilarious spirits.

Edmund Meagher arranged and directed the musical programme, which was most artistically rendered and stamps him as a director of great promise. The singing of Messrs. Schroff, Heffner, Thompson and Culbertson also added much to the attractiveness of the programme. The efficient manager, John Lutkemeier, should be congratulated upon the success of the entertainment.

One of the most delightful and enjoyable dances of the season was given by the popular Elite Social Club at Y. M. I. Hall Monday evening last, in order that the club and their friends could celebrate the passing of the nineteenth and the advent of the twentieth century. The music was in charge of Prof. Harris and was excellent in every respect. Many fair and beautiful young girls graced the occasion with their presence, among whom were several charming and pretty visitors who have been spending the holidays in Frankfort with friends and relatives. Among the visitors were Miss Dorsey, who is the pretty and charming guest of Miss Lula Nelson, on the South Side; Miss Victoria Major, of Alton, and Miss Barlow, of Glasgow, who have been the brieft and attractive guests of Miss Jennie Lee during the holidays; Miss Dot Phillips, of Covington; Miss Carrie Goin, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Jessie O'Dell, of Lawrenceburg. At 11 p. m. the entire crowd, numbering nearly sixty, partook of a delightful lunch, after which the old year was "danced out and the new in." Taken all in all it was one of the most successful dances of the closing century.

On Sunday afternoon, January 6, the installation of the new officers of the Young Men's Institute of this city will take place. The Rev. Father Major, who was unanimously chosen chaplain, will probably be present and take part in the installation. The new officers are all hustling members, and it is their intention to make Council No. 161 one of the leading councils of the Kentucky jurisdiction.

D. J. McNAMARA.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Most Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, and John Redmond, Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, have appealed for funds that will be necessary to enable the new Irish party to give unremitting attendance in Parliament during the coming session. They declare that under the new conditions of parliamentary warfare success will not depend so much upon the exertions of a few men, or the votes of the party upon a few stated occasions, as upon the unceasing and strenuous action of a large body of men, interesting themselves actively in all the business of the House of Commons, and commanding a sufficient strength in the division lobbies to leave Government measures to a large extent at the mercy of these attacks. An influence of such a character on the course of business in the House of Commons would be the surest means of effecting the success of the party in forwarding the national cause; in pushing at once the campaign for the abolition of landlordism and the utilization of the grass lands, with all it involves, for the small occupiers, the evicted tenants, and the laborers; in seizing every opportunity of demanding a suitable university for Irish Catholics, financial redress, and the other great reforms so urgently needed by our people.

SHE IS CRYING
Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to
CHICAGO
ON THE
MONON ROUTE
In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR
E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent,
Louisville, Ky.
FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent,
C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager,
W. H. McDOEL, President and General Manager.

QUEEN OF IRELAND

Baltimore Belle Shared the
Vice Regal Throne of
Dublin Castle.

Writing of Mary Caton Patterson, in the January Ladies' Home Journal, Wm. Perrine recalls that "the Americans read with wondering eyes the stories which come from Ireland of the regal magnificence with which one of their countrywomen was dazzling the British people; how she had become the wife of the brother of the Duke of Wellington, and how the court of the newly-wedded pair at Dublin Castle rivaled the brilliancy of royalty itself. She was called 'The American Queen of the Irish Court,' and in no capital of Europe would her flatterers allow that there was a woman who surpassed her in the elegance of her bearing and in the accomplishments of a sovereign. Indeed, she was only one of a group of sisters whom Europeans styled as 'The American Graces.' Their mother, a daughter of Charles Carroll, had married Richard Caton, a poor English gentleman of handsome face and presence, who settled in Baltimore. Mary, the most famous of the three daughters, married Robert Patterson, a brother of Be'sy Patterson, the first wife of Jerome Bonaparte. After the death of her husband in 1822 the Baltimore belle revisited Europe. Hardly less eminent than the Duke of Wellington before the battle of Waterloo had been his brother, the Marquis of Wellesley. In the spring of 1825 it was announced in Ireland, where Wellesley was Lord Lieutenant, that he was engaged to her, and it was noted in the United States as a curious coincidence that while one American girl had married the brother of Napoleon, another, and she her sister-in-law, should marry the brother of Napoleon's conqueror."

TIPLING GLAZIER.

We ran across an Irishman a few days ago well known for his fondness for reminiscent anecdotes, and as this has never been printed we give it for the first time. It illustrates "resource" to a marked extent and shows that genius may be exemplified even though the occasion was hardly sufficient to warrant its exercise. It happened that there was a glazier in the town of C., in Tipperary county, where it is said that the "Byes fear no rise." This glazier was often, it is said, thirsty, often in fact than the ordinary citizen. But it sometimes happened that the means to allay that feeling was not always convenient. To "raise the wind" therefore was a problem which often confronted our worthy mechanic, and which often taxed to the utmost his ingenuity. Being a glazier, a diamond was absolutely indispensable in the prosecution of his craft; this instrument, being the only article of value which he possessed, was "many a time and oft" put up with his "uncle" as "collateral," who obligingly advanced to his thirsty and impecunious "nephew" three half crowns. Commercial transactions on this basis continued for a long time, the glazier redeeming the diamond when he got his wages and almost as regularly "popping" when his thirst, which appeared to be chronic and insatiable, prompted. At last the genius, which was merely latent, manifested itself. He took the "diamond" on this occasion, after abstracting the precious gem and substituting therefor a bit of glass which he adroitly inserted in its place in the handle, proceeded to his "uncle's" where glittered the three golden balls. His "uncle" passed over the usual amount, believing that the "collateral" was as good then as it always was, whereupon he proceeded to slake his usual drought in regular Tam O'Shanter style. Time passed along and the broker began to think it rather curious that the glazier did not come along to redeem the pledge; he therefore examined more closely the "collateral" and then only discovered how he had been victimized by his affectionate "nephew."

WASHINGTON PIE.

The only safe bet on record—the alphabet.

Men are seldom charitable on an empty stomach.

People who drop hints never stop to pick them up.

An old bachelor says the happiest age of woman is marriage.

Wanted—A steady man to look after a garden and milk a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.

Mrs. Hushmore—You'll have to settle up or leave. Young Man Lodger—Thanks, awfully; the last place I was at they made me do both.

We saw a young man with two heads on his shoulders the other day, but didn't consider it much of a curiosity. One belonged to his girl.

It is said that an artist at work on a biblical history undertook to make a sketch of "Rebecca at the Well," but he couldn't draw the water.

"How did you catch up the golf dialect so easily, Madge?" "Oh, we took our parrot out to the game several days and then we learned it from her."

Young Doctor—Congratulate me, old

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at reasonable prices at the

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Painless Dental
Parlors,

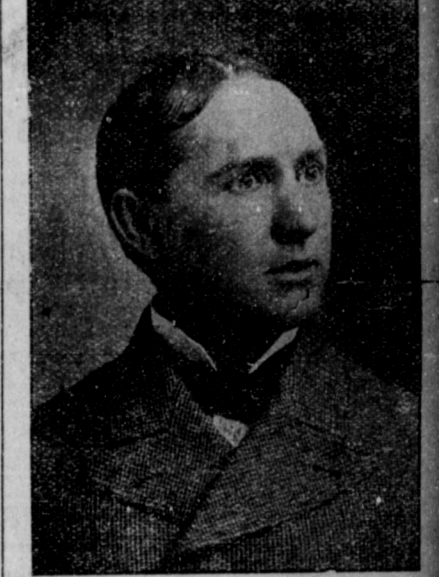
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Hot Soup and Warm Lunch.

Brown Leghorn Eggs

5 CENTS.

CHARLES L. JACQUES,

2422 St. Xavier.

How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899: Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April, 133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug., 151; Sept., 152; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec., 15.

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Indianapolis
Peoria

CHICAGO

AND ALL POINTS IN

INDIANA and
... MICHIGAN.

BEST TERMINALS.

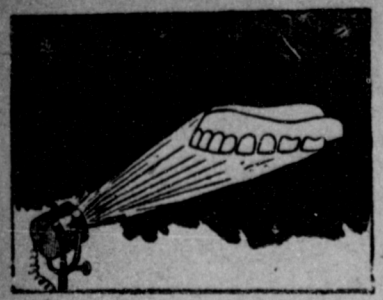
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WARREN L. LYNCH, G. P. A.,
WM. P. DEPPE, A. G. P. A.,
CINCINNATI, O.

chap. I'm off to visit my first patient. Young Lawyer—Good! I'll go with you perhaps he hasn't made his will.

"What do you call these?" he asked at the breakfast table. "Flannel cakes," replied the wife of his bosom. "Flannel? They made a mistake and sold you corduroy this time."

At the battle of the Modder river an officer observed an Irishman taking shelter from the enemy's fire after the engagement. The officer thinking to take Pat down a peg, said: "Well, Pat, he did you feel during the engagement?" "Feel!" said Pat, "I felt as if every man on my head was a band of music as they were all playing 'Home, Sweet Home!'"



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Your
Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

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Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon .75c
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Larger Ones .15, 25, 50 and \$1.00
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IRELAND.

**Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.**

William Philpot, aged seventy-four, died at his residence in Cork on December 17.

Mary Fagan, relict of the late Andrew Fagan, died December 16 at Delvin, County Westmeath.

The remains of Dr. Michael Flynn were interred at Dungarven, County Waterford, December 19.

The funeral of the late Inspector Terence O'Reilly took place in Dublin December 19. He left a wife and children, who deeply mourn his death.

The Queen has approved of the appointment of Colonel the Right Honorable Edward James Sanderford, M. P., to be her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County Cavan in the room of the late Lord Farnham.

Dr. Douglas Hyde delivered a lecture in the rooms of the Catholic Young Men's Society, Ballina, on the Gaelic revival. Rev. J. Naughton presided, and there was a very large and enthusiastic audience.

The Dublin death rate still maintains large proportions, the report for the week ending December 15 being 25.8 per 1,000 persons living, which is much higher than those of any of the cities of England or Scotland.

The final foot ball tie in the County Dublin championship was played at Jones' road before over three thousand spectators. The competing teams were the Geraldines and Kickhams, the former proving the victors.

It is stated in London that the War Office has purchased 18,000 additional acres on the Kilworth mountains for the purposes of an artillery range. Permanent barracks are it appears to be erected at Kilworth eventually.

A public meeting under the auspices of the United Irish League was held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Upper Abbey street, Alderman Hennessy presiding, to choose a candidate to contest the North City ward. Mr. Crowley was unanimously elected.

In reply to a telegram from John Daly, Mayor of Limerick, apprising President Kruger at The Hague that the Limerick corporation had conferred on him the freedom of the city, a telegram from the President has been received thanking the corporation for their courtesy.

A special meeting of the Belfast Catholic Association was held recently in St. Mary's Hall for the purpose of completing nominations for the coming municipal elections. Alderman Dempsey announced that he had decided to retire from the position he occupied as Alderman.

At the Drumcondra petty sessions James Morrison, of Piermount, was charged with having caused the death of his mother, Jane Morrison, by violence in December at Donnybrook. The accused was remanded on bail till he will be brought up at the Coolock petty sessions.

A good beginning in the organization of the 1901 Leinster Feis was made by the conference of the Leinster branches on Saturday. Seventeen branches were represented, and a committee was appointed to co-operate with the Central Branch Committee in making all arrangements for the Feis.

A special court was held at Killorglin, County Kerry. Peter D. McKenna, Secretary of the Glencar branch of the United Irish League, was charged on remand with having entered into a criminal conspiracy to compel certain persons to give up evicted farms which they had taken. Accused was remanded on bail.

A public meeting was held in the Town Hall, Naas, in connection with the dispute in the Leinster Leader office. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Geo. Leahy and John Simmons, President and Secretary respectively of the Dublin Trades Council, and Hugh McManus, representative of the Typographical Society.

An interesting personality known as Grannie McGrattan, an Ardrossan centenarian, died there on last Saturday at the age of 107 years. She was born in Clochie, County Down, in February, 1793, and settled down in Scotland a widow in 1857. Grannie had been blind for some years and had only the partial use of her limbs.

At a meeting of the Armagh County Council Joseph Atkinson, D. L., refused to accept a resolution on compulsory purchase, which had been sent by the Derry County Council. There was a stormy scene and great indignation was expressed by several of the tenant farmers' representatives at the high-handed action of the Chairman.

Very Rev. D. B. Falvey, O. P., of Newry, has been reappointed Prior of the Dominican community. The appointment has been received with feelings of the utmost gratification in Newry, Father Falvey being extremely popular not only among the Catholic people of Newry, but also among the members of the different Protestant denominations.

Tim Harrington, M. P., has sued the Dublin Freeman's Journal Company for \$15,000 damages for alleged libel. The action is based on reports of the Nationalist convention published in the Evening Telegraph, and also insinuations made previously that Harrington's vote as a member of the Dublin corporation had been influenced by monetary considerations.

A very decided impetus has been given to the Gaelic League movement by the prominence given to it during the course of the late Dublin convention. Many of the delegates have returned home filled with the determination to propagate the cause in their respective districts, and have brought back with them large supplies of books, meaning to start Irish classes at once. It looks as if there will

soon not be a parish in Ireland without earnest students of Irish.

The Rev. T. Cassidy, of Monasterboice, was presented with an illuminated address from the people of Tenure and Fieldstown on the occasion of his return from the United States, where he had been for some time past collecting funds for the National Cathedral at Armagh. The address was read by Patrick Donegan. Father Cassidy replied in most appropriate terms and expressed the pleasure it was to him to be associated with the high and important mission in which he was asked to take a share by his Eminence Cardinal Logue.

Two weeks ago a meeting of the leading Catholics of Sligo was held in the Town Hall in response to a circular issued by the Mayor to make arrangements for suitably welcoming his Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Lord Bishop of Elphin, on the occasion of his return from the Eternal City. A resolution was passed to present the Bishop with an address of welcome and a suitable gift on his homecoming, and arrangements were made to that end. Some days later, however, a circular letter was issued by the Very Rev. Canon Harte stating that he had received a communication from the Bishop conveying his Lordship's desire that his entrance into Sligo should be perfectly private. In deference to this expressed wish the idea of a public reception was abandoned.

THEATRICALS.

For the coming week the management of the Temple has booked some of the best known vaudeville artists in this country, including Lillian Durham, singer of operatic and popular songs, and who is said to possess a wonderful soprano voice; Prof. Jack Burch, the magician, another Herrmann, and Chris Lane, the celebrated monologue artist and maker of impromptu songs. In addition the polypose will be at the theater for another week, with an entirely new set of pictures, and the stock company will put on a production of "The Two Orphans," a play that always strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of the theater-going public, and in which Kate Claxton achieved her greatest fame. Daily matinees will be given during the week, the performances beginning hereafter at 2 and 8 o'clock sharp. Monday night the ladies will receive a handsome group picture of the entire company. Those who desire good seats should not delay, as the advance sale is already large.

One of the most pretentious new productions which are put forth this season is "Man's Enemy," that comes to the Avenue next week, a picturesque and powerful melodrama by Charles Landon



Dorothy Rosemore
Lead Lady in "Man's Enemy."

and Eric Hudson. It is a story of life in the city and in the country, full of human interest, abounding in situations that kindle the heart and quicken the pulse. There is comedy as well as pathos, scenes that evoke roars of laughter and scenes that elicit tears of sympathy.

The vaudeville event of the season will be the coming of Reilly & Woods' Big Show to the Buckingham next week. Always ahead of the times, the management of this favorite attraction have this



LAUGHING PAT REILLY.

season far outdone their previous efforts, and the result is a show that has no equal in the realms of vaudeville. Composed of twenty-eight star principals, culled from the front ranks of the various branches of the amusement world, there is offered in one bill the cream of dramatic, operatic, musical, comedy and vaudeville entertainment. Pat Reilly and Frank D. Bryan are still the leading spirits both in the management of the company and the presentation of the performance, and a better guarantee of merit can not be offered.

Husband—I can't get the casters under the bookcase to work at all, and I've oiled them twice. Wife (with conscious superiority)—But you didn't use castor oil.

HIBERNIANS.

**What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.**

The new State Chaplain of Ohio is Rev. Charles Mulherin, of St. Mary's church, Martin's Ferry.

The Hon. James Gallivan, who has been elected Street Commissioner of Boston, belongs to Division 58.

John O'Hearn, who was last month elected Mayor of Taunton, Mass., is a member of Division 2 of that city.

Philip Connell, President of Division 3, is the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Worcester, Mass. His election seems certain.

The Hibernian Rifles of Providence gave a grand New Year's ball in connection with their fair. Thursday was set apart as Hibernian night, when a number of divisions paraded to the hall.

Division 1 held no meeting this week. There will be some important business transacted Tuesday night week, and President Dolan and Secretary Peter Cusick request all members to attend.

The Daughters of Erin of North Adams, Mass., will assist Division 4 with its fair, which opens January 12 and continues one week. Among the features will be a ladies' voting contest for a gold watch.

Fire Chief James McFall was voted the most popular patron of the fair just given by the Hibernians of Roanoke, Va. The contest for the most popular engineer on the Norfolk & Western was won by A. M. Cousins, of Norfolk.

The Hibernians of Bellows Falls, Vermont, are laying plans for celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of their society, which occurs on January 13, 1901. As that day will be Sunday, the day of the celebration will be the following Tuesday, January 15.

The members of Division 2 of Minneapolis gave their friends a splendid entertainment Monday night at the Labor Temple. There was a drawing for several valuable prizes, and at the conclusion all celebrated the end of the century and the dawn of the new era by attending the midnight mass.

Division 14, the one just organized in Providence, R. I., initiated thirteen candidates and received a number of applications at the last meeting. Among the visitors present were State President Quinn, Secretary O'Brien and County President Dillon. Each made remarks and congratulated the division upon its rapid growth and prosperity.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 1 of Providence received invitations for social exercises from the Hibernian Knights, Hibernian Rifles and the ladies of Woonsocket. They will also shortly entertain their friends with a social in the near future. The employment committee has done much good work the past year, and two more members were added thereto.

Mrs. Kennedy, State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rhode Island, and several terms President of Division 3 of Providence, was presented just before Christmas with a handsome china tea set as a token of the esteem in which she is held by lady members of the order. Since her election as State President she has organized a number of divisions in little Rhode.

Among the flourishing divisions in Massachusetts is Division 28 of Revere. It has its own hall, which it had built, a substantial edifice, standing on the corner of Broadway and Winthrop avenue. In the lower part is the meeting room of the division and in the upper part is a hall for dancing. The division has nearly 100 members and a large sum in the treasury.

A preliminary meeting looking to the establishment of a military company by the Hibernians of Columbus, Ohio, was held recently at the A. O. H. rooms on Spring street. The meeting was called by James T. Carroll, State Secretary. Mr. Carroll was elected temporary President, and John E. Connors Secretary. Mr. Carroll stated the object of the meeting, after which he introduced Capt. John Coleman, of the Hibernian Rifles, of Springfield, who made an address.

One of the most enterprising divisions in New York State is Division 5 of Baldwinsville, a small town near Syracuse. Its New Year's eve ball was the largest and most pleasant social gathering held there this year. There were present Hibernians from all other Onondaga county divisions. Thomas Berney, James Sennett and Edward O'Brien were the Chairmen of the Arrangements, Reception and Dance Committees, and made the affair one long to be remembered.

The annual hall of Division 59 of Boston was a gratifying success. Union Park hall was decorated with American and Irish flags and bunting and pictures. The march was an imposing one, several hundred couples participating. During the evening musical selections were rendered and a poem read written for the occasion by Father Timothy Abbott, of Nashville, Tenn. Though this is a young division it is one of the most flourishing in Boston, having nearly 200 members in good standing and over \$600 in the treasury.

The convention of the commissioned officers of the various companies of Hibernian Rifles throughout the State of New York, which was held at Schenectady last month, for the purpose of forming a regiment, was called to order by State President Slattery. The districts represented included Long Island, New York City, Richmond county, Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Johnstown, Rochester and Auburn. After formation the regiment was divided into battalions as follows: First—New York and Richmond. Second—Albany, Troy, Cohoes and Saratoga. Third—Schenectady, Johnstown, Gloversville and Amsterdam. Fourth—Rochester, Auburn and Buffalo. Capt. Charles H. Carey, of the Troy company, was elected Colonel of the regiment, and Captain David Cronin, of Schenectady, Lieutenant Colonel. The convention adjourned to meet December 13, 1902, at Rochester.

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN. ARTHUR G. LANGHAM. BRICKINRIDGE CASTLEMAN.

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